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A farewell party was held in honor of Mrs. E. Tricker and Evanne Bramley at the home of Mrs. Frank Sherring on their departure for England Tuesday June 7th. Mrs. Sherring served tea and presented gifts to the honored guests on behalf of the friends and neighbors. We wish them a safe journey both going and returning home in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tilley have had their friends and relatives visiting over the holiday weekend and last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Riesier left on Friday by plane for Germany and Russia to visit friends and relatives they have not seen for a number of years. They will see quite a few changes. It will only take them two days to cross to these far away places.

Correction—Ruby Esau is not being sponsored by the Lions Club but by the Carbon Hockey Club. How about it, folks and sponsors? Let's get behind these race queen contestants and give them a boost. Ruby Esau, Hockey Club; Susan Loucks, Drumheller Lions; Carol Ann Fraser, Hesketh Community; Frances Kaughman, Legion 161, and Edith Giesbrecht, Gamble Community.

Word has been received that Tommy Downs has passed his recent accordion examination with first class honors with the high mark of 91½%. exactly the same mark as he received last year in June. Congratulations, Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ohlhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch took in the Hanna Stampede held this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin, and Audrey Martin of Edmonton are making a month's tour of the the United States. Letters have been received and they have visited so many wonderful and beautiful places. They will be accompanied

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Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch were Medicine Hat visitors to visit their daughter Ellen who is to be one of our summer brides in July.

The Grand Chapter of Alberta O.E.S. 49th annual session was held in the Jubilee Auditorium, Calgary on May 31 and June 1st and 2nd. Those from Carbon in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Levins, Mrs. Francis Poxon, Mrs. Irvin McCracken, Mrs. Edith Holmes, Mrs. Leo Halstead.

Hospital patients include Mr. C. O. Martin, Charles Graham, Mrs. E. Rempfer, all at Three Hills; Mrs. Van Loon in Drumheller and Brenda Schmelzer in Calgary.

Emil and Fred Ohlhauser motored to Shelby, Montana on Friday evening to meet Bobby Ohlhauser who has just completed another term of school.

A surprise party was held on Wed. evening in the Carbon United Church basement in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster whose marriage took place recently. The evening was spent in the usual manner. Dusty Poxon on behalf of those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Foster with a chair and electric kettle with all good wishes. Lunch was then served by the hostesses. M.C. for the evening was Dusty Poxon.

Penny Nash was the lucky winner of the chair drawn for at the I.O.D.E. Dance Friday evening.

It was once said the farmers are the largest army but the poorest organizers.

WEDDING BELLS

HUNT—GRESCHUK

A very quiet wedding was solemnized on May 6th at All Saints Church, Calgary when Eva Greschuk became the bride of Barry James Hunt of Calgary. Rev. Paul Glover officiated. Guests were the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. N. Greschuk and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt. Reception followed at the home of the groom's parents. The couple left later for Banff and will reside in Calgary.

BASEBALL BLASTS

Carbon White Sox trounced Ghost Pine Little Leaguers on the good pitching of Grin Die-de. He struckout 12 batters and allowed only four hits. Carbon can consider themselves lucky in last nite's game due to the fact they had more power on the stick and some real nice finish on the field. But when you see old war horses like Earl Morgan and Joe Kubinec handling those kids you will see better ball from now on. Dale Morgan and Madsen were the big sticks for Ghost Pine while big Metz Metzger clubbed three homers, Lefty Gibson with four for four again

to bring his batting now at eight for eight (nec. 1000 Bill). Slide Bramley smashed out a lovely four sacker and Scooter Poole a hot triple. Most of the rookies are showing up well.

Sorry for the scoreboard fans but we are in bad need of repairs. The kids wish to thank the fans for a good turnout.

KNEEHILL FOUNDATION

All members of the Board of Directors of the Kneehill Foundation attended the meeting regarding the Senior Citizens' Home on June 1st.

Following the reading and consideration of all applications for employment, and interviews with those present, the following were hired by the Board with duties to commence on July 4th:

Matron Mrs. Josie Foster, R.N. Cook.....Mr. Wayne Beagrie Gen. Asst. Mrs. Winifred Dew

The tentative opening date of the Lodge was set for July 15th. Other staff members are to be hired later as required.

The student contest for a name drew 34 entries. The Board chose "GOLDEN HILLS LODGE" as the winner and the \$10. cash prize was thus awarded to Thelma Vanover of the Huxley area.

Tenders for the insurance were opened and the Board directed that the following insurance be placed, effective on June 9th:

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A few applications from those wishing to stay in the Lodge are now on hand. Those, and others received by July 4th, will be considered by the Board and Matron on that date. Application forms are available at the Municipal Office in Three Hills.

ACME

The Village of Acme is having a well drilled about 500 feet north of the present well by Tom Beagrie.

Work on the Canadian Oil Co. Bulk Station is going ahead rapidly, and Clarence Spooner's hog buying station is just about ready to go.

In Bow Valley League baseball at Acme Wednesday, Irricana and Acme played to a 7-7 tie in 8 innings. Batteries were: Acme, Leroy Smith, Pete Edmondson to Jim Clark; Irricana, Neville Kenschuh, Marvin Nixdorff, Bill Smith to Butterfield.

ball at Standard Sunday, Acme took two beatings from Standard by identical 12-4 scores. Acme battery in the first game was Jim Bates, Don Loewen, Dave Loewen, Leroy Smith to Ken Tilley, and in the second game, Frank Stone to Jim Clark.

Closing Church School Service for the children of St.

John's Church, Acme will be held next Saturday morning, June 11th at 10:30 a.m. Sunday June 12th the service will be held in St. Barnabas, Three Hills at 11:30 a.m. when the certificates for students who passed their exams will be presented, followed by the annual Picnic at the Park

Dr. Helen Huston, United Church missionary on furlough from India, will speak and show pictures at the United Church in Acme on Friday, June 10th at 8:30 p.m. This meeting is sponsored jointly by the Grace Guild and the W.M.S.

A Pot Luck supper meeting for all young people of the district to meet Dr. Huston on Friday June 10th at 6:00 p.m. It is hoped that many young people will take the opportunity of meeting this interesting missionary who once lived in Three Hills.

The W.M.S. of Acme United Church will hold a Bake Sale in Colvinge Store Thursday, June 23rd from 2 to 4 p.m.

In 14 and under league baseball at Crossfield Monday, the Acme boys clobbered Crossfield 22-8. Acme battery was Ken Ward, Sherwin Goerlitz to Don Horney, Fred Toews.

In 18 and under league baseball at Acme Sunday, the Acme boys trounced Deep Dale 12-2 Batteries were: Deep Dale, Rodney Kenschuh, Mike Stewart to Morris Jackson; Acme, Lyle Ward to Bob Gordon. In another 18 and under game Beiseker outscored Irricana 12 to 10.

In 14 and under league baseball Thursday at Acme, Gerald Neumiller hit two home runs for Acme as they outscored Irricana 10-6. Acme battery was Ken Ward to Don Horney.

In Little League baseball on Thursday, Carbon trounced Acme 13-1. Larry Keim pitched for Acme.

George Rogers is in Three Hills hospital where he underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter and family were Big Valley visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown and Mark were Edmonton visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reddekopp and Brenda were Acme visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Bates and son Greg spent the weekend at Pine Lake.

Miss Lena Loewen, Mrs. Guy Boake and Mrs. Al Greenway accompanied Mrs. Ralph Brown to Three Hills on Mon. evening where Mrs. Brown who is Dist. Dep. Supreme Hon. Royal Lady of O.O.R.P. installed the Three Hills O.O.R.P. officers.

Mrs. J. Rushmer of Calgary was a recent visitor with the

Hope and Huntley families, also attending the graduation of her grandsons, George Hope and Gary Gibson.

A Junior Safe Driving Road-eco sponsored by Acme Students Association and arranged by the Highway Traffic Board was held Saturday May 28th. The Boys Senior Class was won by Doug Hay who next day competed in the Provincial Teen-Age safe driving road-eco sponsored by Imperial Oil and placed fourth in the competition. He was third in the skill test and fifth in the road check but fell down in the written quiz. Congratulations, Doug.

Glen Brown took Doug and Ronald Sagert to Calgary where Doug competed and Ronald was observer.

Girls Senior winner at Acme was Berta Bellwith 325 points, and Ronald Sagert was winner in the Boys under 16 class with 299 points.

The A.S.A. would like to thank Constable Ernie Todd for assistance in organizing, Glen Brown for laying out a practice course and those who acted as judges.

"Good Luck Grads." This was the theme of the graduation banquet and dance held on Friday, May 13 in honor of 20 graduates—the largest graduating class Acme has ever seen.

This year's graduates were: Jean Gratz, Bernice Becker, Judy Baerg, Berta Bell, Jean Keim, Faythe and Grayce Megli, Sharon Lammle, Joyce Gordon, Margaret Baerg, Lyle Ward, Russel Wiebe, George Hope, Eugene Lammle, Garry Vorrath, Gary Gibson, Larry Empey, Malcolm Gore, Joe Martin and Sam Grande.

After dinner the following toasts were given:

1. Toast to the Queen—toastmistress Arlene Grabinsky.
2. Toast to the Parents—Jean Fyten. Response by Mr. H. Gibson.

3. Toast to the School Division—Trudy Welsford. Response by Mr. Ray Davis.

4. Toast to the Home and School—Randy McCulloch. Response by Mr. H. Gratz.

5. Toast to the Village of Acme—Diane Hanslip. Response by Dr. J. A. Greenway.

6. Toast to the Teachers—Bob Loewen. Response by Mr. R. McCall.

7. Toast to the Graduates—Bill Johnson. Response by Sam Grande in the form of the valedictory. At the conclusion of the toasts, everyone moved from the basement to the main hall for the program which was as follows:

1. Musical selection by the Rockin' Rebels.
2. Piano solo by Trudy Welsford.
3. Valedictory by Sam Grande.
4. Accordion solo by Larry Gieck.
5. Piano solo by Carol Howe.
6. Piano Duet—Ronny Sagert and David Oxland.
7. Presentation of graduation pins by Mr. L. A. Sagert, Principal.
8. Musical number by Rockin' Rebels.
9. "God Save the Queen."

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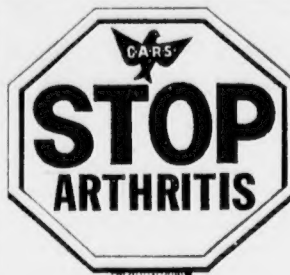
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By Gordon Donaldson

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It is: How to nail a For Sale sign on a two-year-old house.

When I first crawled under a

mortgage to set up home I read that the average Canadian suburbanite got through three and a half houses before finally taking root.

Apart from thinking mildly that he deserved to end up in half a home if he couldn't be content with the first three, I paid little attention.

Now I'm beginning to understand the pattern that causes us to shunt around so much. At this very moment an ulcerated \$100,000-a-year man is levering himself into a six-bathroom palace while an insomniac bank president waits to take over his old place.

Meanwhile a pill-swallowing vicepresident plonks down the cash for the bank president's house and a high-blood-pressure sales executive raises a loan to step into the vice-president's

villa.

This goes on down the line, past the ranch style, the two-mortgage split-levels, the three-mortgage bungalows, the half-paid-for duplexes until, suddenly a bed is empty in a flop-house and a new wine moves in from the gutter.

Caught in the middle is the man with a NHA mortgage who has been paying for the house for a couple of years and now has just about as much money in it as he can hope to get out of it by selling it. That's me.

I like the house, but if I stay in it a few more years nobody will ever pay the down payment I'll need to get out. Why should they if they can buy new homes for half as much down?

The only way out would be for me to take back a second mortgage. But I don't want mortgages: I want cash to buy a new and bigger place.

Everybody wants cash; so there's more to that do-it-yourself project I mentioned than hammering up the For Sale sign.

The house must look its best. Let's start outside and see what can be done to freshen it up.

The doors, now. Do they shut properly or do they require a mighty slam that jams them tight?

The hinges may be loose, the frame may have settled and

shifted or the door itself may be swollen.

Test the hinges first by pulling both door knobs together and trying to lift and lower the door. If there is any movement tighten the hinge screws. If there's a lot, replace with larger screws or plug the holes with dowelling and redrill them.

If the frame has sagged it's easier to alter the shape of the door slightly than replace the frame. Don't get carried away when planing the edge of a door as it may shrink later and you'll have howling drafts next winter.

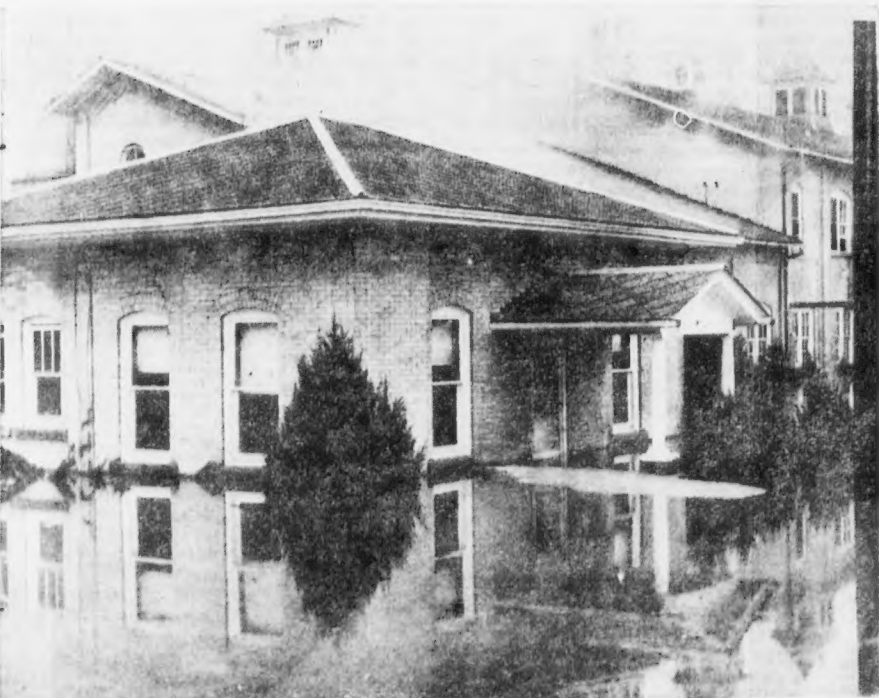
If the latch bolt of the lock doesn't enter its hole exactly note just where it strikes and move the plate slightly up or down until the lock closes with a gentle click.

Next look at the walls and roof and consider improvements that may attract a lucky buyer or even keep the present owner happy with the house for a while.

BAEDEKER GUIDE BOOKS

Baedeker, the name associated with guidebooks for travellers, came from Karl Baedeker, German publisher of guide books.

The Gulf of California lies entirely within Mexico and does not touch any part of the United States.



WHAT A MONTH! March, usually associated with the coming of spring, was at her fickle worst this year, bringing the season's worst snowstorms and some of its bitterest weather, and then winding up with a quick thaw and rain to bring flood conditions to many parts of the province. The run-off sent the Otter Creek to its highest level in 23 years, flooding many low-lying areas and stopping traffic on highway 3. The creek ran high on Tuesday night, receded slightly Wednesday morning and then began a steady rise that sent it streaming over its banks to reach a peak Thursday morning. Coronation Park, centre of major construction on the town's new sewage project, was completely inundated. Firemen were called to help rescue stranded families. Water was approximately five feet deep over the highway and a sign posted Wednesday night to warn traffic was almost covered by morning. When the centre photo was taken, the flood waters had receded six to eight inches.



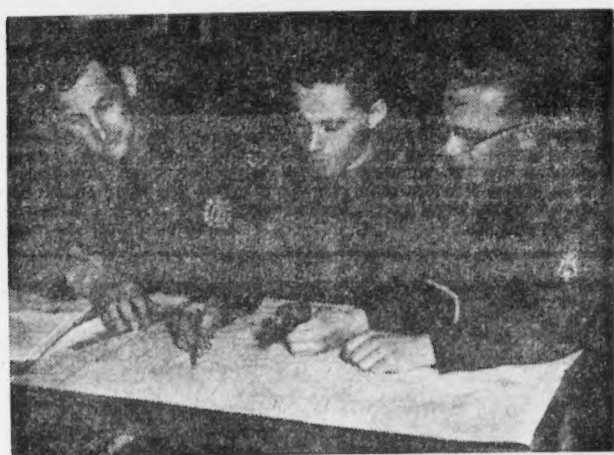
THE ANNUAL SPRINGTIME BALL staged in Ottawa saw some of Canada's leading personalities decked out in masquerade. Here a party lass does a little repair job for the Tin Man of the Wizard of Oz—but he's really Jack Pickersgill, MP from Newfoundland. Finance Minister Fleming attended ball dressed as the Wizard.



BITTER FIGHT—Map pin-points two areas of British Columbia which are focal points in bitter fight over power development of west coast rivers. Millions of horsepower of electricity can be developed from either Columbia River, in south, or Peace River, in north. Public power supporters want joint Canada-U.S. Government development of Columbia, while private power interests back plan of Swedish-financed Peace River Power Development Co. to tap mighty Peace. B.C. government appears to favor Peace River plan.



THIS BLACK AND WHITE PRINT DRESS and jacket is made of 100 percent terylene batiste and can be machine washed and dried and worn without ironing. A Jonathon Logan design, the dress is sleeveless with a softly gathered skirt and the cropped jacket has a stand-away neckline.



MUSICIANS TAKE SOLDIER TRAINING — Soldier musicians from military bands stationed in Western Canada completed a three-week military refresher course on Sunday, April 24th, at Fort Osborne Barracks in Winnipeg. This trio, all members of the Royal Canadian Engineer band at Chilliwack, B.C., put heads together as they use map and compass to chart a route march. They are, left to right: Band Sergeant John Moonen, Chilliwack, B.C.; Band Sapper Bob Fowler, Goderich, Ont.; and Band Corporal Richard Perks of Chilliwack. —National Defence photo.



ARMY LADIES CURLING CHAMPS — The Fort Osborne Ladies' Curling Club closed out the season with an afternoon tea and presentation of trophies and prizes at their clubroom on Kenaston Blvd., recently. Here, left to right, Mrs. Marg Perron, wife of the Commander, Camp Shilo, presents the Megill Trophy to Mrs. Jean Sawyer, Mrs. Elsie Evans and Mrs. Dorothy King, while club president Mrs. Joan Macdonell looks on. —National Defence photo.

Man. to finance wild rice study

The Manitoba government will finance and sponsor a three-year ecological study of wild rice in the province to be carried on under the supervision of the botany department of the University of Manitoba.

Hon. C. H. Witney, minister of

mines and natural resources, said recently that Dr. J. C. Ritchie of the university botany staff will direct the work of A. Rogosin who will start the study. Mr. Rogosin has made a wild rice study in Minnesota and the Manitoba project will be an extension of, and supplementary to, that report.

He will have his base at Lac du Bois, between Lac du Bonnet and

such things as growth conditions, species, water and soil analysis and associated plant growth.

At the same time as this study is going on the entomological section of the federal forest research laboratory will continue a study it started last year on the insect life found on wild rice. This work will be done from the lab's summer field station at Red Rock Lake in the Whiteshell.



HOCKEY CHAMPS: "Z" Battery of the Second Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Winnipeg picked up the Fort Osborne Barracks hockey title recently when they knocked off the Headquarters team and No. 4 Transport Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in a pair of two game, goals-to-count series. They eliminated the headquarters crew by a five to four score after a two-all tie in the first game of the semi-final series, then wiped out a one-goal deficit in the final game against the Service Corps when they punched in five counters in the two last periods to win the title by a six to four count. Front row, left to right: Russ Pinches, Ron Piccini, Ernie Leach, Keith Tyreman, Norm Sryan. Second row, left to right: George Powell, Lloyd Walker, Willie MacLeod, Claire Beaupre, Larry Crawford, Art Fields, Cos MacKenzie. Rear row, left to right: Claude LaRiviere, Eugent Blackwell, Terry Meehan, Bill Nesbit, Gib Earhart and Clint Justice. (Nat. Def. Photo)



TWO BASKETS COMING UP: Sapper Apprentice from the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering, Chilliwack, B.C., take time to "throw" a few baskets before the Tabloid Sports Competition begins. The Sappers are guests of the Gunner Apprentice Battery at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Camp Shilo, Man., during this their fourth Western Canada Soldier Apprentice Tournament. Left to right: Melvin Simpson and Charles Hardy, both of Brighton, Ont. National Defence Photos



TROPHY WINNERS: The MacDowell rink, winners of the "D" Division tournament at the Fort Osborne Curling Club for the 1959-60 season, picked up the Selkirk trophy for their efforts at the club's annual close-out affair recently. Accepting the bauble from Club president Major Frank Battershill, right, are, left to right: Capt. Deb Greene, Lt.-Col. G. N. Chambers, Capt. Max Rogers and skip Capt. A. W. A. MacDowell. (Nat. Defence Photo)



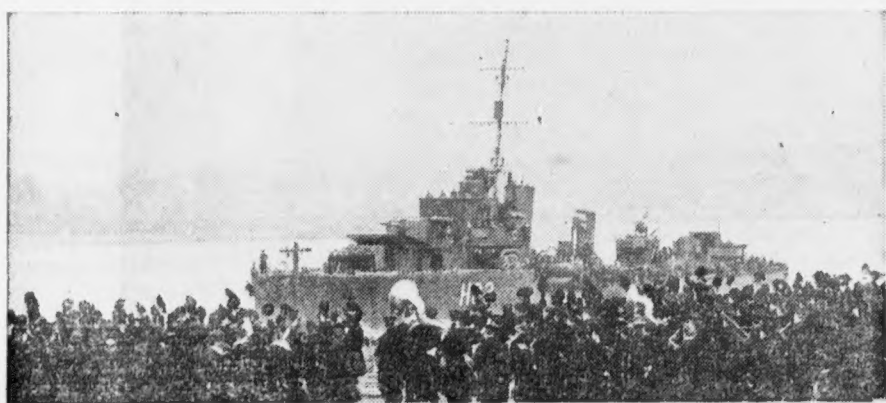
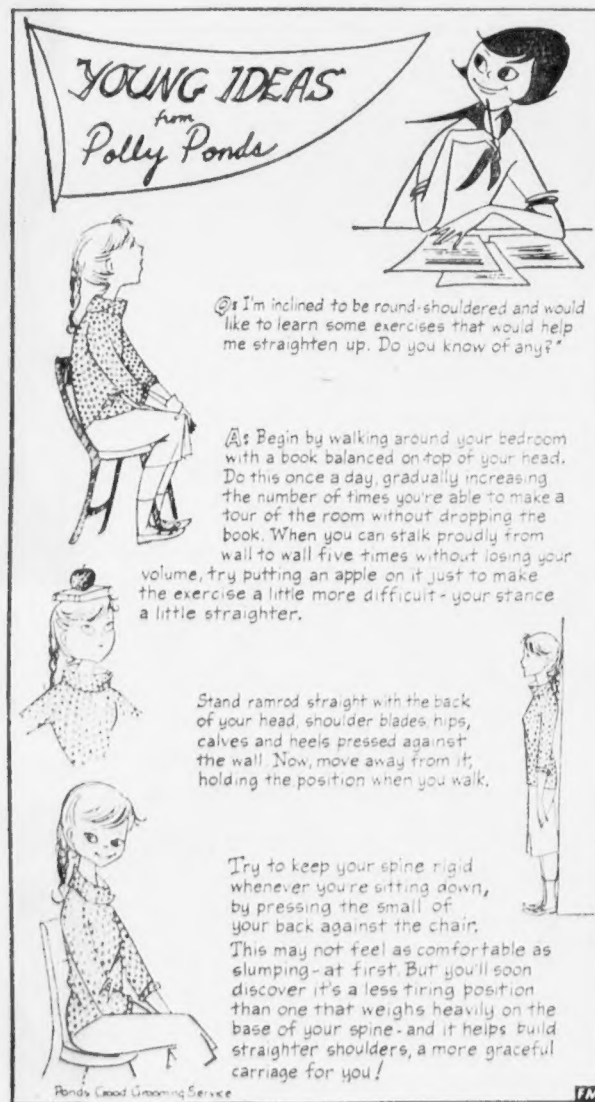
COTTON KNIT SKIRT is shown with a horizontal striped cardigan top which looks equally well with cotton knit tapered pants. Both skirt and matching pants are lined so they will hold their shape.



THE PROVINCIAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE of the Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society formulate plans to raise \$95,000 this September. Seated from left to right are: Mrs. P. E. Thurston, president of the Saskatchewan Division; Mr. Daryl Rumble, Rouleau, chairman of the 1960 provincial campaign committee; Miss Joyce Giffillan, Executive Secretary of the Saskatchewan Division. Other members of the committee standing from left to right are: Mr. Jack Armstrong, Moose Jaw; Mrs. Myrtle Walshaw, Grenfell; Mr. Gus Halvorsen, Watrous; Mrs. Peggy Leith, Rosetown; Mrs. Viola Browne, North Battleford; Mrs. Julia Rohead, Prince Albert; Mrs. Evelyn Stowe, Govan; Mr. Bert Hogman, Estevan; Mrs. Annie Middlemiss, Yorkton; and Mrs. Ethel Forsyth, Caron.



TRUNDLERS TAKE PRIZES—Top trundlers in the Fort Osborne Sergeants' Mess Mixed League were presented with prizes as the league celebrated the end of a successful season. Here, showing the main event team trophy and miniatures are the winners, left to right: Don Tapp, Joy Moisse, Les Woolnough, Beryl and Don Johnson. Other bowlers who picked up prizes for their efforts this past season were Dick Randle and Mervyl Main, high average; Ted Groff and Joyce Williamson, high triples; Mervyl and Bill Moisse, high singles. —National Defence photo.



HMCS ST. LAURENT—The veteran destroyer HMCS St. Laurent receives a rousing welcome at Halifax early in March, 1941, on her return from nine months' of service in United Kingdom waters during the "dark days" following the fall of France. During this period the St. Laurent helped evacuate French troops from near Dunkirk, rescued more than 800 survivors from the torpedoed liner Arandora Star and attacked and damaged an Italian submarine in a vicious convoy battle. Later in her career, the St. Laurent was to share in the sinking of two enemy U-boats. She was paid off in 1945 and turned over to War Assets Corporation for disposal. Her name continues in the RCN, however. HMCS St. Laurent, an anti-submarine destroyer escort, was commissioned in 1955 and today serves with the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, based at Esquimalt. —National Defence Photo.

TOTAL NET VALUE

In the most recent year of record, 1957, manufactures contributed 55.1 percent of the total net value of industrial output in Canada; construction ranked second at 20.8 percent, agriculture third at 8.9 percent and the combined output of forestry, fisheries, trapping, mining and electric power was 15.2 percent.

To provide emergency assistance in a hurry the Canadian Red Cross warehouses relief supplies in France, Switzerland and Turkey.

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Woman's Way



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"KIDDIES SAFETY SWIMSUIT"

The new Canadian floating swimsuit for children is another of those simple but clever inventions devised by a housewife. It has been patented, is being commercially produced and will be on sale across Canada this summer.

The housewife is Mrs. Sylvia Birchall of Toronto, mother of four youngsters. Concern for their safety around the docks and boats at the family summer cottage prompted her idea.

When tying her kiddies into life jackets for boat trips she thought, "Why not a safety swimsuit they can wear all the time?" She designed a suit with inserts of buoyant plastic foam built into the front and back of the panties and into a large, Peter Pan style collar.

The collar is attached to the shoulder straps in such a way, that a child cannot get out of the suit by itself. The collar will remain buoyant under a child's chin keeping its face out of the water and the inserts in the lower part of the suit also help keep it afloat.

Mrs. Birchall emphasized that the suit is not a life jacket and she calls it a "learn to swim suit." It helps children overcome any fear of the water and results in their learning to swim quickly.

The Red Cross has approved the suit safety features and it is being manufactured in attractive styles for boys and girls. Bloomer-like panties are attached to a shirred top for girls and straight-cut shorts to a smooth bodice for boys. Colorful plaids are favoured for the design in either cotton or

GUESS WHO ...



... is due for a shot.

PRUSSIAN RULERS

The rulers of Prussia, who later became emperors of Germany, were originally known as the margraves of Brandenburg.

Sin has many tows, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.

quick-drying man-made materials. The suit dries quickly anyway as the plastic inserts are easily removable when it is not being worn.

Mrs. Birchall has heard from many grateful parents who claim the suit has saved a child's life when it fell into the water. Others say it has helped even three-year-olds learn to swim in a few days and swimmers or not the buoyant suits provide extra protection.

Cost of sickness

The average American spent \$96 for all his medical care in 1958.

He paid \$30 to hospitals, \$25 to physicians, \$25 for the pills, powders, eye glasses and braces, \$10 for the dentist and \$6 for miscellaneous services. The average family of four spent \$384 for medical care during the year. Seven of 10 Americans had some kind of insurance to cover their hospital expenses.

The \$96 spent for medical care was 5 percent of the average income and was \$5 more than the average spending for medical care in 1957. — The Co-operative Consumer.

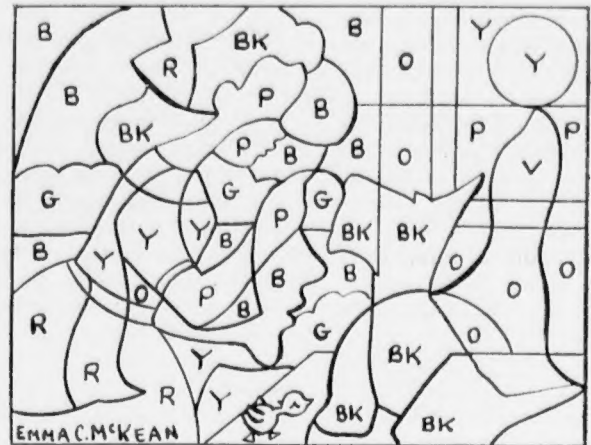
DRIVE SOBERLY!

There is no hope

State that you can make a person say "no" in answer to a question. Someone takes up your challenge and you ask, "Is a lion bigger than a cat?" The victim says, "yes." Then you ask, "Is a rabbit

bigger than an elephant?" This time, the reply is "yes," at which you act very disappointed and say, "I can't seem to work this on you. You've had this done on you before, haven't you?" "Oh, no," is the usual reply, and with this mention of "no" you win.

Colorgraph Poser for Juniors



AN ARTIST usually knows beforehand what he is setting out to draw, but the artist who adds colors to the jumbled-line "canvas" above, will find his subject a surprise.

Use crayons as follows: B sections call for blue; R, red; V, violet; O, orange. Wherever you see Y, fill in yellow. Bk indicates black; P, pink; G, green. For pink, shade red lightly.

Where spaces are unlettered, do not add any colors.

You may wish to take a guess at what's portrayed in the scene before you begin. It's only fair to warn you that some of the figures that seem quite obvious now will disappear when colors are added to the diagram.

Let's Go, Men!

ALL of the words defined below are seven-letter words. As a clue to each one, the three letters M E N are indicated. Can you fill in missing letters?

- M E N Allude
- M E N Changed
- M E N Spice
- M E N Praise
- M E N System
- M E N Janizaries
- M E N Constituent
- M E N Moans
- M E N Part of cow's stomach
- M E N Threatens

Solutions: Allusion, change, spices, praise, system, janizaries, constituent, moans, part of cow's stomach, threatens.

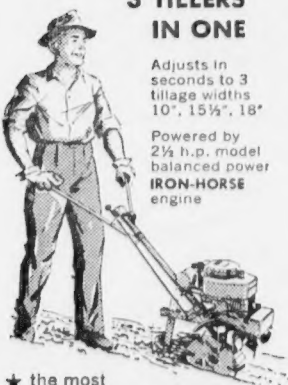
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LINDEN

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Toews left on Friday, May 27 for Abbotsford, B.C. to be present at their granddaughter's wedding. Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toews, formerly of Swallow and Linden. The groom is Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scharner of Aldergrove, B.C. are in the district visiting Mrs. Scharner's parents and the immediate families, namely the J. J. Barkmans. On Tuesday even they presented those interested with some educational slides taken on their recent tour of the Old Country. These were shown in the Dr. Elliott School Auditorium in Linden.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dueck (nee Rose Barkman) on the arrival of a sister for Maxine, Linda Mae.

The Hamlet of Linden is undergoing a few changes these days. The Co-op store has a new foot piece put on. They likely mean to put their best foot forward. A big new cement landing and steps gracefully face the street. Kitty corner from the Co-op the Maple Leaf Coffee Shop has made its changes in the interior. A new owner has taken up residence in the spacious basement where they plan to make their abode. Mr. and Mrs. John Harder of Rosenort, Manitoba wish to try their luck in the Toews sisters' place. Good luck to you all.

Mr. A. L. Toews motored to Rocky Mountain House for the weekend, along with his children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boese. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Goossen are at present stationed at the Mission.

WIEBE—PENNER

Apple blossoms shed their perfume over the nicely set tables in the basement of the Church of God in Christ on May 29 when Sarah Penner and Jake Wiebe were united in Holy Wedlock. The ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. with a large crowd in attendance. The bride wore a dress of medium blue. The two bridesmaids had chosen soft pink for their dresses. Rev. Eddie Boese, now of Edberg, Alta., spoke a very fitting message before performing the marriage rites. Rev. Boese is a cousin of the bride. Honor is due the parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dave P. Wiebe and family for the delicious lunch which was served after a short program of songs, well wishes and recitations. After lunch the manifold presents were opened and put on display. May the young couple enjoy a prosperous life together.

LLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roth, formerly of this district, now living in Calgary, their daughter, Alberta, Mrs. Wise and son Mike of Sedona, Arizona left Calgary by car April 4 for a

trip south stopping at the home of their other daughter, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Bozeman, Montana, where her husband is a Radiologist and has a good practice. From Bozeman they left for Alberta's home at Sedona, Arizona, where they stayed two weeks and then went on to visit friends and relatives in different parts of the States, and even to the uttermost southern city, Key West, Florida.

In Miami, Florida they visited Mr. Roth's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roth, who is president of the whole Interamerica division for S.D.A., a vast field to cover. Also a niece of Mr. Roth, a daughter of Mr. Christ Roth of this district who plans to come home during the first part of June. They have just accepted a call to Costa Rica, where Mr. Riele, her husband will be president of that field.

The Roths report a wonderful trip. nice climate, all kinds of scenery. Some outstanding things were: "The Longest Bridge in the World" in Kentucky 29 miles long; Crystal Springs in Florida; the famous Cypress Gardens, known as the tropical

wonderland; largest tree in U.S.A. 165 ft. high which if cut would make 5000 ft. of lumber.

We came home to Calgary having travelled 9800 miles by car, crossing 25 States in beautiful weather without having a flat tire. We came back to find farmers and gardeners are not even finished planting while in the south grain is to be harvested soon. And we had melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, oranges and grapefruit, coconuts and bananas all about us, and people bathing, and here so cool it gives you a feeling to turn around and go back till it warms up a bit. But glad to be home again.

A. A. Roth.

ACME

In an exhibition baseball Sr. game at Acme Friday evening, Acme trounced Crossfield 8-2. Acme battery was Leroy Smith, Dave Loewen, Pete Edmondson to Jim Clark.

Following is a statement of receipts and payments in connection with Elks Kiddies Day:

Payments	
Parade	70.00
Ball Games	71.30
Races	21.09
Curling Club	3.00
Acme Locker	149.80
Pool Hall	59.16
Cafe	25.10
Orchestra	55.00
Hall Rent	25.00
O.O.R.P.	17.75
Sentinel	7.00
Roll of Tickets	2.75
Miscellaneous	9.49
Total	516.44

Receipts	
Gate	143.60
Booth	190.34
Dance	89.24
Bank	93.26
Total	516.44

1295 free tickets valued at 10c each were issued to children entering grounds which were spent by turning them into the booth for candy, pop, food, etc. It cost the Elks Lodge 93.26 to put on the day for the kiddies in the district and it would have been more if the peanut scramble chairman had been on the job but he was too busy.

It costs the Elks something every year to put this Kiddies Day over and it comes to pass that without your volunteering to make a day of it by dressing up and entering the parade, the day would be a failure. Some remarks were made and we are endeavoring to remember them to make next Kiddies Day bigger and better. Support your Elks next year by making this day a must.

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